

## EDITORIALS p. 4-5

National, not personal, concerns drive our decisions in Vietnam.

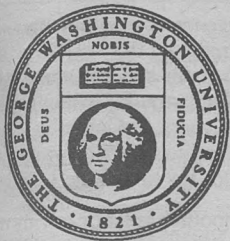
## IMPRESSIONS p. 8-9

GW professors take their classroom knowledge to the real world.

## SPORTS p. 14-15

Colonial Women enjoy revenge by conquering Lady Dukes.

An Independent Student Newspaper



# THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 90, No. 40

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, February 7, 1994

## Chicken pox spreads among freshman hall

Small outbreak worries Thurston residents

by Emily Sanford

Hatchet Reporter

Some Thurston Hall residents are suffering from an outbreak of the chicken pox, prompting concerns among residents and staff.

Three freshmen, all residents of Thurston's second floor, contracted the virus in recent weeks and suffered chicken pox symptoms.

Several others said they expect to contract the virus within the next few weeks. No residents of other floors or halls are known to have contracted the virus.

Scott Marcus, one of the afflicted freshmen, was the first to show signs of chicken pox a few days after the spring semester began and was quarantined by Student Health Service for a week. Marcus said he was exposed to the virus during winter break.

"I was quarantined over my birthday. It kind of sucked. The sick room was cool. I had a TV, a fridge and a microwave," Marcus said.

Because the virus, known medically as varicella, is carried through the air and enters the body through the respiratory system, it was only a matter of time before others contracted it as well, health professionals said.

The second victim, Chris Wood, broke out with the itchy spots that characterize chicken pox two weeks ago. He said he probably contracted the virus around two or three weeks ago. The virus has an incubation period of about 10 to 20 days, according to health officials.

"I noticed spots on my body, so I went to Student Health. They said, 'You have chicken pox.' Then they quarantined me. I was required to stay out of classes for a week," Wood said.

Being quarantined in a residence hall requires students to stay in the guest room of the hall until they are no longer contagious.

"Basically, if you can infect a lot of people, you get put in the sick room. Really it's the guest room for visitors of the administration, but sick people take priority," resident assistant Tracy Haggerty said.

Neil Verma was the third to break out with the virus. He noticed the spots last Monday night.

"I went to Student Health on Tuesday, and they told me to stay away from public places, stay in quarantine, stay away from pregnant women and don't scratch," Verma said. "They didn't tell me about any medication or lotion. Scott (Marcus) and Chris (Wood) told me about those."

Verma said he hopes to be back in class this week. He currently is taking a new

(See OUTBREAK, p. 7)

## The dice is right



photo by Stefani Rogers

James Perry tries his luck with the dice Saturday at the Marvin Gras party in the Marvin Center, part of the annual Homecoming celebration.

## JEC backs spending limits

by Tracy Sisser

News Editor

The Joint Elections Committee will institute spending limits for the top two Student Association and Program Board races, JEC Chair Tracie Patton said Sunday.

This decision comes in the wake of a motion filed with the Student Court by two Student Association members and a potential SA presidential candidate who protested the JEC's proposed unlimited spending for the top two SA and PB spots.

Patton did not say what the limits would be, nor did she disclose the reasons for the decision. She did deny, however, that the reversal had anything to do with the motion filed against the JEC on Thursday.

The Student Court dismissed the motion because there was "no case of controversy" until the final rules are published, said George Farrugia, chair of the SA Senate's committee on student life. The plaintiffs include Farrugia, SA Vice President for Judicial and Legislative Affairs David Cleary and Gary Weisman, a potential SA presidential candidate.

Farrugia said he was glad to hear the JEC instituted spending limits. "This is exactly what we wanted to see happen. There should be spending limits. I'm glad they took that action," Farrugia said Sunday. He said the rule allowing unlimited spending was made by "arbitrary and capricious standards."

Cleary said the case is pending the actual spending limit amounts. "Depending on the spending limits, we will not need a case anymore," Cleary said. "If it is not a fair spending limit equitable to everyone in the student body we will continue with the case."

Cleary said he agreed with the spending limits of previous years, which ranged between \$300 and \$500. "A slightly higher spending limit would be acceptable as well," he added.

The final rules for the campaign will be available Monday at noon in the Office of Campus Activities.

Farrugia said on Saturday he did not expect the JEC to change its rules. He said by trying to file the motion on Monday, "we were hoping to prevent a slew of cases" by people who would take action against the JEC after they

(See MARIJUANA, p. 13)

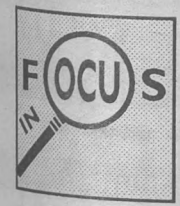
(See JEC, p. 6)

## Marijuana's comeback sparks new debate

This is the first of two articles examining marijuana use at GW.

by Douglas Parker

Hatchet Staff Writer



Students who grew up in the "Just Say No" culture of the '80s may be rediscovering a drug associated

with the college days of their parents. Marijuana continues to be a topic of debate as it appears to make a comeback on campuses nationwide. At GW alone, University Police seized marijuana or drug paraphernalia in four different incidents. "We haven't seen" as much as we like, but more than years past," senior Max Klau said.

Allen St. Pierre, assistant national director of the National Organization

for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws, said the number of people smoking marijuana probably has not risen, despite indications in the media. "There is an air of tolerance. More people are admitting it," he said.

GW students offer differing opinions about how much pot is smoked on campus. "Alcohol is way, way, way more popular," sophomore Rob Kram said. But freshman Jennifer Wurzeacher disagreed, calling Thurston Hall a "pot place."

Former GW student Lofty Bullock is profiting from the drug's comeback. Bullock runs Headflows, a clothing retailer in Georgetown that sells shirts and jackets made from hemp. He said clothes made from hemp sold quickly last year, but this year's sales were slower.

Bullock himself admitted to smoking pot while at GW. "Of course I did," he said.

Current students are also becoming involved with the issue. The Program Board is organizing a debate on drug legalization while senior Dan Melmed formed a chapter of Students Against Marijuana Prohibition Laws at GW last year.

"There is a drug problem with people who abuse it. The drug is not the problem," Melmed said.

Last year SAMPL distributed informational material and brought a speaker to campus to talk about legalizing marijuana, Melmed said. He said they have not accomplished much this year because it is hard to motivate people.

John Brier, a member of the Progressive Student Union, also supports the legalization of marijuana. He recognized its medicinal purposes, such as reducing the effects of glaucoma and increasing the appetite of AIDS and cancer patients.



## Ramble On

# Problems abound in Mr. Trachtenberg's neighborhood

A tip on how to demonstrate our friendliness to fellow Foggy Bottom residents: When you walk down the street and see an area resident, let out a rousing, "Howdy, neighbor!" and give them a bear hug.

Yeah, just try that and see what happens.

Unfortunately, many of our neighborhood residents these days aren't feeling quite so neighborly with the University. A cloud of tension seems to hang over any dealings between the two. The so-called "town-gown" relationship seems to have hit another icy spot.

I've gotten a chance to get a good look at some of that tension, at least the conflict that comes out in public. As a spectator at zoning squabbles on such issues as the WETA proposal, I've heard the rhetoric from residents testifying and have been a sounding board for some of their complaints.

Once again, there's a bit of trouble down Trachtenberg Way.

Behind the opposition to such projects as the WETA building and renovations to the Marvin Center lies an element of distrust of the Univer-

sity, its administration and students. The Advisory Neighborhood Commission has been one of the most vocal opponents, opposing nearly every recent building proposal.

On one level, this opposition is understandable. Construction is inherently messy. It's like making sausage: Everyone wants to see the finished product, but no one wants to see how it got to that point.

Take the new Health and Wellness Center, which I hope will be completed before I qualify for a senior citizen's discount. It will eventually be a wonderful addition to the campus. Those of us who have had to wait hours to shoot hoops know that our athletic facilities are dreadfully lacking. This facility will eventually be open to neighborhood residents as well, administrators say.

But this potential benefit hasn't stopped some residents from taking issue with the building's construction. How, pray tell, are we supposed to build it without using huge machines to dig huge holes to put up huge slabs of concrete while huge

workers whistle at passing women?

The process to approve new construction has become a game. Time after time, the University and neighborhood residents head over to the zoning authorities and lay down their best arguments about why the city should side with their concerns.

Lately, it's been GW who has come on top, most notably with the approval of the massive WETA complex on 21st and H streets. But each battle invariably includes what has become neighborhood groups' trump card: the supposed lack of campus housing for students.

Quite simply, we don't need more campus housing. The University is responding to some concerns by promising new residence halls, but it's hard enough to persuade students to live in cramped, overpriced housing as it is.

And it's not the University's responsibility to lure students back on campus. We have just as much right to be part of the neighborhood and not be treated as second-class residents simply because we won't be living here permanently.

What we don't have the right to do, however, is to run hogwild through the streets and wreak havoc on Foggy Bottom. And most of us don't. To hear some in the neighborhood tell it, we're all a bunch of drunken heathens leading farm animals through people's back yards.

We shouldn't overgeneralize either, though. Many residents appreciate the benefits the University provides to them and get along well with students and administrators who they've come to know over the years. A Columbia Plaza resident told me that, despite recurring problems, students have done a lot for life in the building.

But it will take smoother relations with our neighborhood to avoid some of their opposition to the University's growth. They still have a lot of clout in the city (just ask Miriam's Kitchen). It is in our interest not to make Foggy Bottom home to any more conflicts.

-Oscar Avila

## Tuesday, February 8

Joan Edelman Spero

Under Secretary of State for Economic and Agricultural Affairs

Marvin Center 405

2:00 pm

## Tuesday, February 8

Danda Ras -- An Indian Stick Dance

Demonstration and Lesson

Strong Hall Piano Lounge

8:30 pm

## Wednesday, February 9

Program Board Meeting

Marvin Center 429

8:30 pm

## Saturday, February 12

Diplomacy Tournament

Marvin Center 403

5:00 pm

## Saturday, February 12

Concrete Blonde

Lisner Auditorium

8:00 pm

Tickets \$22.50 Public and \$17.50 Students

## Saturday, February 12

GW Troubadors in Concert

Marvin Center Theater

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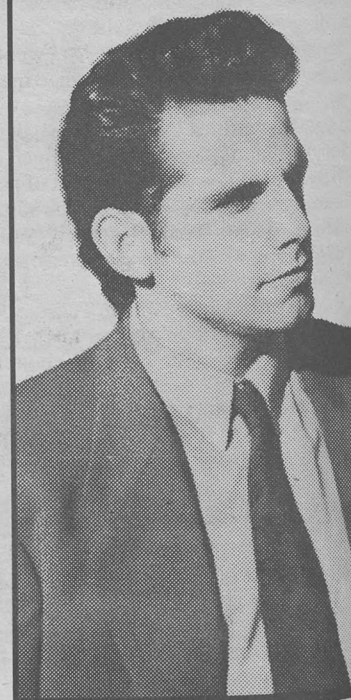
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# Controversial author cancels appearance

Speech was part of Black History Month

by David Joyner  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A local author and psychologist who brought controversy to GW four years ago canceled her keynote address for Black History Month.

Francis Cress Welsing, author of "The Isis Papers," voiced concerns with the program's proposed format, said Lori Pederson, assistant director of the Office of Campus Activities. Welsing's book is noted for its chapter dealing with racism and white supremacy. She would have spoke last Wednesday.

Black Peoples' Union President Richard Carter said he was not certain why the speech was canceled but said GW will schedule another speaker in two weeks. Carter said Welsing had decided not to speak Tuesday, but the decision not to have a keynote address was made Wednesday.

Carter said Welsing felt she was unfairly considered controversial by the University. He said Welsing feared that people who disagree with her philosophies might cause disruptions during her address.

Welsing declined to comment, noting that she was in contact with the University administration and did not want to jeopardize that relationship.

Her address in February 1990 was noted for the controversy it created because of differing viewpoints within the GW community.

For this year's speech, Carter said

both the Office of Campus Life and the BPU proposed to offer discussion groups following the lecture. The A.N.K.H. Het Auset was to cosponsor the event with the BPU and also had a voice in the decision.

"The only format in place was implied," BPU Vice President Dwayne Harvey said. Harvey said discussion groups were mentioned at the time the Office of Campus Activities finalized its contract with Welsing.

Carter said Welsing had reservations that other people would lead the discussion groups. Welsing, however, was invited to participate, Pederson said.

"We just wish that Dr. Welsing would concede to speak, but we respect her decision not to," Carter said. Carter said it was difficult to find a keynote speaker on such short notice.

"Things like this happen all the time," Harvey said. He added that these decisions typically are not made at the last minute.

"We will have a successful Black History Month, regardless" of Welsing's cancellation, Carter said. Harvey added that canceling one event would not alter the meaning or the impact of the celebration.

The address was to be one of two keynote speeches during the monthlong celebration. Author Na'im Akbar, will speak on his book, "Chains and Images of Psychological Slavery," March 3.

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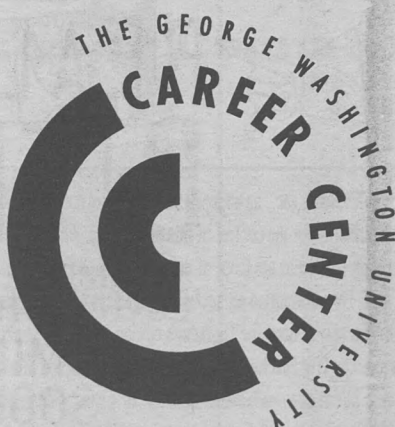
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# THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

## Home sweet homecoming

Believe it or not, Homecoming took place this past weekend. Chalk it up to an average basketball season, poor publicity or overall student apathy, but this celebration hardly registered as a blip on the register of events.

Most of the independent events brought out little excitement. Friday's dance drew only about 100 people, mostly individuals who were involved with the whole process. A tiny crowd came out for the Homecoming parade, mostly because it started at 10 a.m. The post-game barbecue offered little fanfare with its limited offerings. One notable exception was Marvin Gras, but it has built a good reputation on its own, having taken place each semester in one form or another.

The basketball game did not add much to festivities either. In the past, organizers handed out prizes for the various weekend events during the contest while numerous student groups registered a sizable and spirited presence. This year, the Smith Center did not even fill up. It hardly acknowledged the weekend at all except for a brief recognition of the king and queen. The people who were there just managed to work up excitement for what was transpiring down on the court, let alone for Homecoming.

What happened? Even a couple of years ago, Homecoming managed to draw students to its various events. Part of the problem may stem from turmoil in the Student Association's public affairs department that hurt efforts to create a student frenzy. Perhaps the SA just is not suited for programming. Or, the usual excitement disappeared as the men's basketball team has so far failed to duplicate last season's results. Whatever the causes, the campus managed to go forth as usual, showing no signs that this weekend was something special.

Homecoming at college is supposed to stand out from the normal flow of events. As much as GW wants to jump to the big time athletically and academically, it will not live down its reputation as a school hiding in the shadows of federal buildings and monuments until its campus life perks up. The first step to creating the University apart from Washington is having a Homecoming worthy of our time and attendance.

## Shooting blanks

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Henry Cisneros hopes to make federal housing projects gun-free. His proposal follows up similar programs in Maine and Virginia where residents cannot live in government-owned housing if they keep guns. The effort is noble, but it offers little help against crime and probably makes the low-income dwellers more of a target.

Many call the program a streamlining of governmental guidelines. Individuals cannot bring guns into any federal buildings. Since the government holds title on the property, this plan naturally follows as the logical extension. At the same time, Cisneros gets to put his own spin on President Clinton's battle against crime and firearms.

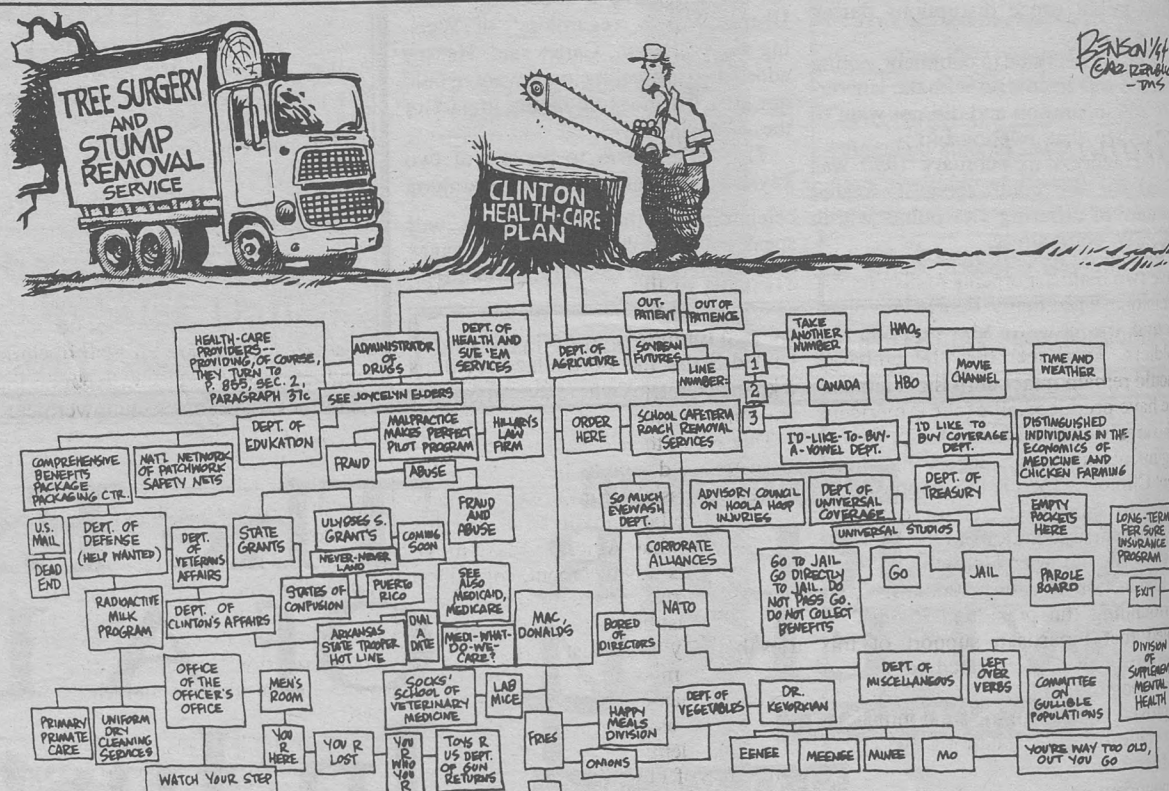
Gun control can offer help, but it needs to apply to a greater population than to the small numbers who live in the housing projects. Little gun-related violence actually begins there. Meanwhile, the government announces to the world that this sector is gun free. It's a good example of peaceful living on one hand, but it also tells criminals that nobody will likely have a gun to use against them.

The problem with gun violence comes from those who use their weapon out on the streets. Many who keep firearms at home either for protection, hunting or other recreational uses pose no threat. But unlike many of their neighbors, these residents could not take part in these peaceful purposes solely because of their income level. Whether gun control is right or wrong is irrelevant. This measure targets a particular disadvantaged group and unfairly prohibits a practice that countless others in society have the right to enjoy.

The prospects for violent crime worry many Americans right now. The government does need to offer solutions to safely reassure its citizens, but it must do so in a responsible and effective way. Legislating blindly like this only complicates matters as the government wastes resources and offers nothing but discrimination against its own people. Cisneros should reconsider his efforts and fashion another way to fight crime in the city.



TWO THURSTON RESIDENTS DISCOVER AN APPRECIATION FOR FINE ART



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# OPINION

## Economics motivated end of trade embargo

Nineteen years have elapsed since the United States has legally permitted trade with Vietnam. On Feb. 3, President Clinton ended the trade embargo with the communist country and opened the floodgates for American business. Was this the correct decision? Only the individual can answer this question after evaluating the appropriate facts.

In recent years, the most prevalent issue surrounding the trade embargo was the sensitive issue of the unaccounted U.S. servicemen from the Vietnam War. In addressing this issue, Clinton cited evidence to suggest that the Vietnamese government has done, and continues to do, all it can to locate the missing bodies. The administration and supporters of elevation of sanctions also seemed to suggest that by normalizing relations, the process of discovering the missing servicemen will be expedited.

Graham T. Klemm

Opponents to lifting the embargo have two main arguments to dispute the decision. The main debate revolves around the issue of the unaccounted soldiers. They feel that the embargo should remain intact until the Vietnamese have produced all of the Americans who are listed as missing. A supplement argument, however, suggest that President Clinton is merely the inappropriate person to decide such an issue, considering his own associations to the Vietnam War while he was a youth.

Regardless of your personal feelings surrounding the president, it must be noted that bipartisan support of this measure was demonstrated to support the decision. Namely, the Senate approved a resolution condoning the alleviation of trade sanctions a few days before the president made his announcement.

Even amid this clear political endorsement for trade with Vietnam, the personal sensitivity of the issue prevails. To some, to the ones that lost family members in Vietnam and have little hope of retrieving their remains, the decision was an insult. The original intention of the sanctions was to impose punishment upon Vietnam. Later, as time progressed and this country realized the importance of accounting for all who perished, the embargo was used as a tool to give the United States leverage in its quest to find the missing.

The harsh reality of the decision to ease sanctions is that the U.S. government now has lost its advantage in the negotiations to ensure that all servicemen are found. In this aspect of the decision-making process, Clinton lagged behind in doing the right thing.

In an overall view of the situation, Clinton did seemingly act appropriate. Of course, the definition of the line between adequate punishment and not enough has to be determined by those who suffered most from the war — the families who lost relatives. After 19 years of severe sanctions, I think it can be assumed that the government of Vietnam has done its utmost to ensure compliance with U.S. demands regarding the MIA issue.

It is feasible, however, that private citizens possess information regarding the soldiers' remains, but we cannot condemn an entire country for it. Furthermore, the alleviation of sanctions will yield an influx of American tourists and businessmen, some of whom will make it their goal to seek out conclusive material pertaining to the missing Americans.

Recently, some have alluded to the fact that missing Americans is not exclusive to the Vietnam War. Thousands of U.S. troops remain unaccounted for in several wars, and yet, the United States has normalized relations with the countries where the Americans are still missing.

This is not to say that the decision is more justified simply because Americans are missing from virtually every war we have been involved in. All this does say is that America must move forth with its advancement, regardless of our past relations with other countries. We must have faith in other countries that they will assist us in our quest to find our missing as well as theirs.

The Vietnamese form of government must be put aside, especially since the forces of democracy have prevailed while that of communism have failed. The entrance, once again, of America into Vietnam will not only help America satiate its desire to move on from the war, but it will also prove to be an opportune time to instigate its ideals of democracy and entrepreneurial spirit into the communist country. While this cannot and should not help those who have lost loved ones, it is the path that the United States must take in order to ensure its own security and economic prosperity in this region of the world.

Graham T. Klemm is a sophomore majoring in business.

## Farrakhan typifies obstacles to Judaism

Despite the burdensome workload and time commitment that law students endure, there still exists those moments when we feel compelled to drop the case books and focus our attention elsewhere. The latest episode regarding Louis Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam has, unfortunately, brought me to that juncture.

The issue of Farrakhan is not new to me. As president of the Jewish Student Union at the University of Maryland in 1989, I had to contend with his much-touted visit to College Park that took place before a standing-room only audience, embracing roughly 8,000 people. My contention with the black student leadership that sponsored the event was that they were ignoring the larger issues that the likes of Farrakhan bring to the surface.

The debate that has transcended our airwaves and television screens over the past week has convinced me that there still remains those that either fail to grasp the legitimate criticism regarding Farrakhan, or deliberately elect to disregard it.

Charlie Miller

Listening to the response of those students who attended Khalid Abdul Muhammad's speech at Kean College, I am left with a deep sense of anger and frustration. Muhammad and Farrakhan supporters cloak themselves under the banner of free speech in an attempt to deflect the criticism that comes their way. Those that defend Farrakhan and Muhammad under the guise of the First Amendment patently ignore what the real issue is.

The right of Louis Farrakhan to spew forth his message of hate is as much protected as the Ku Klux Klan's constitutional right to burn a cross or the Nazi party's right to exhibit swastikas in Skokie, Ill. Not everyone is happy with such freedom, but it is the price that Americans pay in support of democracy.

The real issue revolving around Farrakhan is the message itself. His characterizations of Judaism as a "gutter religion," Jews as "blood suckers" and Hitler as a "great man" are all well documented. Yet, there are those in the black community who continue to support him. Their claim is that it is only Farrakhan's message of black empowerment, self-esteem and anti-drugs that interests them; the diatribes about Jews are simply ignored.

If that is the response that the Jewish community can expect to continue to receive, then the health of black-Jewish relations is in doubt. Such a rationalization of Farrakhan is the equivalent of certain whites telling blacks that they shouldn't be angered by their support for former Klansman David Duke because he favors strong family values, education and a balanced budget. One cannot rationalize bigotry around a sea of other worthwhile endeavors.

The supporters of Farrakhan counter that he has distanced himself from anti-Semitism, and that he even plays Mendelsohn on the violin as a symbol of his transformation. As the Anti-Defamation League has done rather effectively in allowing Farrakhan's and Muhammad's messages to speak for themselves, I will do the same.

Following the "stripping of Muhammad's title" at a press conference last week, Farrakhan was quoted as saying, "While I stand by the truths (Muhammad) spoke, I must condemn in the strongest terms the manner in which those truths were represented."

In other words, Farrakhan is saying that while he agrees with Muhammad's portrayal of Jews as sucking (blacks') blood on a daily and consistent basis, controlling the White House and fostering the slave trade, he wishes that Muhammad would keep such venom out of the earshot of the New York Times and CNN.

**"His words and demeanor demonstrate a deep-seated antipathy toward the Jewish community. Unlike those in the media who constantly ask Farrakhan to clarify himself and repudiate hatred, I do not need his clarifications. I accept Farrakhan for who he is and what he represents."**

Fortunately, those like the ADL have exposed Farrakhan for what he really is. His words and demeanor demonstrate a deep-seated antipathy toward the Jewish community. Unlike those in the media who constantly ask Farrakhan to clarify himself and repudiate hatred, I do not need his clarifications. I accept Farrakhan for who he is and what he represents.

Last week, I attended the bris (circumcision) of my friend's newly-born son. Prior to the ceremony, the rabbi in attendance talked about its historical and religious significance. Male Jewish children at the age of 8 days are required to go through the procedure as entering a covenant with God. The rabbi further states that the small amount of blood that arises from the circumcision acts as a symbol of the life Jews have had to endure throughout the ages to maintain our faith.

The likes of Farrakhan epitomize those who have sought our downfall, and they will arise in every generation. But just as all the others have failed, Louis Farrakhan and his Nation of Islam will likewise be relegated to the trash-heap of history.

Charlie Miller is a second-year student in the National Law Center.

## Homeless foes have plenty to learn

As a Foggy Bottom resident and nationally-published writer, I regularly read your publication. Generally I find it a good source for unique cultural events and a forum for emerging views. However, an overly-long, self-admittedly "straightforward, honest and blunt critique of the homeless people" surrounding GW, penned by Craig Knight, John McHugh and Scott Lauf ("The real homeless," p. 4, Jan. 31) is, at best, a sophomoric diatribe of sophistry, casting reason and fact aside, and the best example of hardheartedness I've read in a long time.

I half expected the authors to call for mass execution of the so-called homeless, then complain about their dead bodies. The so-called homeless? Many, no doubt, are faking for the money, have lice for pets and sleep on grates for the adventure. In describing them as "pests, leeches, swindlers, nuisances and downright harassers," I thought the trio was writing about a cadre of GW students, maybe even themselves.

Fredric Alan Maxwell

After all, some students, simply to gain attention, work hard to bother their peers, parents and professors — the pests. College education is subsidized heavily by private donations, as well as federal and state funds, with little or no immediate return — the leeches. Some falsely gain through deceptive reasoning — swindlers — or do so in a wrongheaded, ill-reasoned, ill-liberal way — nuisances — and over-aggressively continue such unenlightenment — downright harassers.

These three stooges falsely argue that "most statistics" show about 75 percent are out on the streets by choice or as a result of drug or alcohol abuse. Then they state that such people aren't "truly down on their luck." Right. Anyone who has had someone close to them ravaged or die of an overdose or alcoholism knows how lucky the drug addicted are. Kind of like they won the lottery.

Though the constant presence of homeless around all of the nation's capital bothers me and many others, it's a sign of — and direct result of — the lack of affordable housing, an inadequate social safety net and people unable to establish an effective process for enfranchising those left out of the intellectual, education, social and financial wealth the promise that this experiment called America offers.

The one bright spot in the darkness of their missive is that Knight, McHugh and Lauf are, probably, going to school. This is good. They have much to learn.

Fredric Alan Maxwell is a writer and a resident of Foggy Bottom.

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## JEC

continued from p. 1

had exceeded the spending cap. Farrugia said that for any rulemaking "there needs to be notice and comment."

Farrugia said the rules were arbitrary because the JEC declared them experimental.

Jon Tarnow, chief judge of the Student Court, said the court dismissed the complaint, because there was no basis for the case and "no jurisdiction for us to decide anything yet." He said the court could not hear the case until the final rules are published.

SA President Scott Adams said on Friday that the case would have seemed "pre-emptive" before the rules were published.

"The point of a rules hearing is to

provide candidates the opportunity to make their opinions known as well as to give the committee a chance to change the rules it's made," Adams said.

Adams opposes unlimited spending because he said it creates a poor environment for candidates, creating, for example, the abundance of posters plastering campus. "We won't see a brick on this campus for two solid weeks," he said. "None of us wants to put up with that much crap."

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## Conservatives form new student group

Some say ACC is splintering movement

by Michelle Von Euw  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Former College Republican board members have founded a new right-wing organization, citing the need for greater emphasis on conservative issues at GW.

Conservatism "has not had an effective voice on this campus," said David Kletz, a founding member of American Collegiate Conservatives.

Members of existing conservative organizations disagree that their views have not been represented, however. CR Chairman Brandon Steinmann, who has temporarily resigned his position, said his group has seen improvement in programming and communications and a tripling of membership.

"It is preposterous to say that we have not been active on this campus," Steinmann said.

Members of Young Americans for Freedom, another conservative group, questioned the need for a new organization. YAF President Kathy Wittes said the new group was just a fracturing of conservatives and does not really help her group's cause.

"YAF has been very strong and very active for so long," Wittes said. "I don't see the validity of another group. There are several issue clubs (and) so many opportunities already on campus."

But at least 15 conservative students, primarily freshmen, said they were dissatisfied enough to form a new organization. "The ideals of conservatism transcend class, sex, race, even politics," Kletz said. "These ideals often are not consistent with the stereotype of college Republicans."

Nicholas Provenzo, a former CR representative and president of American Collegiate Conservatives, said the new organization is more inclusive than YAF and is not extremist.

Although many members of the new group resigned or were fired from the CRs, Provenzo said he hopes this will not affect the future interaction between the two clubs. "We hope to have cordial relations with the College Republicans and other groups who share a similar political ideology," Provenzo said.

Steinmann disagreed. "We don't work against other groups, . . . (but) the ACCs have alienated themselves from the College Republicans, for at least this year," he said.

Undergraduate Sen. Scott Slifka (CCGSAS), chairman of the rules committee of the Student Association Senate, said he is skeptical about the new group. The SA funds more than 70 student groups every year.

"GW already has a group, YAF, that is politically and ideologically similar to ACC. We're definitely concerned about the precedent this may set," Slifka said. "We will, however, offer the new group the benefit of the doubt. They will have to do a good job to justify further funding."

More than 40 people attended the ACC's first meeting Thursday. Most signed up as members, approved the club's constitution and voted for board members. Many are also CRs and expressed enthusiasm for both organizations.

"The College Republicans are obligated to follow a platform," Kletz said. "Since we have no national background, we are pretty much free to make our own decisions on candidates and issues."

Elise Ehrhard, a member of YAF who attended the ACC meeting, said the new club can make a positive contribution. "The most important thing is that there is a conservative community present on this campus," Ehrhard said.

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# Female students call ISS event flyer sexist

by Oscar Avila  
Senior News Editor

The International Student Society issued an apology Friday after some female students protested that a flyer describing an ISS event was sexist.

ISS Program Director Juan Fernando Betts said the group has received at least six calls of protest since the flyers were posted Wednesday. Most of the flyers, which publicized the Spring Bash '94, have been removed against the group's wishes, Betts said.

The flyer shows a woman wearing a bathing suit off the shoulder and striking a provocative pose. The picture is printed lightly behind the flyer's text.

"We would like to apologize for any misunderstanding resulting from the artwork on one of our flyers," an open ISS letter to the University stated. "We did not in the least set out to offend anyone."

Beth Castle, a member of Wimmin's Issues Now, said the group's main concern with the flyer is that it was approved for posting in University buildings and residence halls.

"The ad using a half-undressed woman to advertise a bar party presents women's bodies as a commodity and sends a clear message connecting the consumption of alcohol with consumption of women," a WIN statement said. "WIN protests the... thoughtless ad and the administration's support of it as well as the continued use of women's bodies as advertising means."

Betts said part of the misunderstanding stemmed from "cultural differences." He said that female international students he spoke with were not offended by the flyer and that nearly all protests have come from American students.

ISS members also said part of the problem came from time pressures and miscommunication. The printer did not receive the information until Tuesday and only told members that a woman would be put on the flyer, Betts said.

Since the flyer also served as an invitation for the party at the Down Under Club, 1001 Connecticut Ave. N.W. ISS officers said they decided to leave the flyers up and discuss the issue with students who protested.

Despite the removal of some of the flyers, Betts said the event drew at least 150 students. Castle said WIN did not remove the flyers.

## Corrections

The story "SA revamps cabinet; new VP's are named" on p. 1 of the Feb. 3 issue of The GW Hatchet should have said that Student Court Chief Judge Jon Tarnow was appointed by his fellow judges Feb. 1. The Student Association Senate confirmed his appointment as a judge in November 1993.

The article "Lottery system revamped" on p. 10 of that same issue should have said that Residence Hall Association President Janeen Latini said freshmen will only be eligible for the all-hall lottery unless they get pulled in by non-freshmen.

## Outbreak

continued from p. 1

drug called Zovirax that reduces the amount of spots and itching. "It should get me out of here faster," Verma said. He learned about the drug from his sister who is studying to be a doctor.

Zovirax is expensive, though. With a student discount, it costs about \$80 for

five days worth of medication.

The victims of the chicken pox said they have been on their own during their quarantine. "I got a call from the front office to see if I went to Student Health, but that's it," Verma said.

Bina Patel, a Thurston resident and friend of the chicken pox victims, said the resident assistants should check up on the sick students to make sure they are all right. "If we weren't here, who would take care of them?" Patel said.

Several other Thurston residents are worried about contracting chicken pox

in the near future. "I think I was exposed. I really don't want them, but I could get them. It will be so inconvenient," freshman Joanna Markell said.

Ranya Abul-Husn, a freshman from Australia, said she has never had the virus and "refuses" to contract it. But Wood is her neighbor and she may have been exposed.

At least four other residents of the second floor have never had the virus and run the risk of breaking out in the next two weeks.

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# IMPRESSIONS

## Reality bites off more than it can ever chew

by David Larimer

From the intersection of generational marketing and post-adolescent angst comes *Reality Bites*, a movie that forces the young viewer to ask some questions of him or herself. Questions like, "Are these beautiful waifs entirely representative of the so-called Generation X? Am I part of this generation? If not — and I hope not — will these vapid, shallow, PC hand-wringers please go far, far away?"

The film portrays four smart, disenchanted, 20-something friends who attempt to fight off life's bleak realities with each other's friendship. After graduating from or dropping out of college, they alternately encounter various dismaying facts and try to cling to their fading youth by engaging in bittersweet romps. There was a recent movie that presented a similar theme to a greater effect. It was called *Dazed and Confused*.

*Reality Bites*, written by newcomer Helen Childress and directed by comic

actor Ben Stiller, attempts to examine the serious worries of young adults raised on pop culture. They enter the real world — a world where they find that their ideals have come under assault because of their need for financial success. It's a world where their role models are from a bygone era. But it is merely an attempt.

The result is a movie that fails in ways so ironic that it seems to be a sly criticism of pop culture. It is a film purporting to hate sellouts, yet it bows to the pressure of creating a love story. It is an attempted portrayal of a warts-and-all generation, yet it ends up being glossed over by attractive, but poor, actors. It tries to think with depth, yet it is ultimately shallow. In short, *Reality Bites* off more than it can chew and chokes to death.

Lelaina (Winona Ryder) is a college valedictorian with considerable filmmaking talent and a relatively bright future. Her roommate Vickie (Janeane Garofalo) is as committed to her job at the Gap as she is wary of any lasting relationship. She invites Troy (Ethan Hawke) to crash at their place after he loses his own job, despite the objections of his best friend Lelaina. Finally, there's Sammy (Steve Zahn), who doesn't live at the place but is there all the time.

Within this communal arrangement, Lelaina and Troy struggle with the terms of their relationship wrought with sexual tension. Should they remain best friends? Would becoming lovers ruin everything? There was a recent movie that presented a similar theme to a greater effect. It was called *When Harry Met Sally*.

While struggling with this dilemma, Lelaina works on her first big film project, a documentary about herself, her friends and the problems they face as Generation X-ers. Through the film she meets Michael (Ben Stiller), a straight-laced, young executive at an MTV clone



20-somethings Troy Dyer (Ethan Hawke) and Lelaina Pierce (Winona Ryder) ponder the future of their relationship.

called "In Your Face TV." What follows is perhaps the most awkward-but-successful dates to be captured on film, with Michael and Lelaina babbling at each other before going at it in his convertible, conveniently parked — top down, mind you — right in front of her apartment.

Of course Lelaina and Michael have a whirlwind romance, to Troy's dismay. He really shouldn't be all that worried. Lelaina is a girl with a woman's part. Michael looks like a dog, walks like a chimp and can only stammer successfully. And the two together have all the spark of Nerf. But then, Hawke plays a character so smart, so cool and so damn pretty we're supposed to forget that he's a total dick. So, naturally, Lelaina and Troy are perfect for each other.

And at this point, the movie nearly forgets its potentially rewarding message about young adults facing the world and starts fawning all over Ryder's and Hawke's looks.

Stiller's work is mostly disappointing. Anyone who saw the short-lived but critically acclaimed "The Ben Stiller Show" on Fox (1992-1993) remembers his wicked sense of humor and gift for satire. But he is painful in the role of Michael — acting for the length of the

film as if he is suffocating in his sensible suit. His direction amplifies the few good points in the film but can do nothing with its overall awkwardness.

And that's what really makes *Reality Bites*. There are some genuine moments — dancing to "My Sharona" by The Knack in a quick mart, the dead-on spoof of MTV. But they are drowned out as soon as Troy or any other character says something like, "I have this planet of regret sitting on my shoulders."

Maybe the depth of *Reality Bites* comes in its aftermath. Maybe, just maybe, the message is that those raised in a shallow, television-dominated culture can act no way other than what they've been taught. Naaaah. *Reality Bites* is just saying that rough times can be glossed over by beauty, cool clothes and a good soundtrack.

Ben Stiller will conduct a Q-and-A session at GW on Feb. 9 after a special American Film Institute screening of *Reality Bites* at the Kennedy Center. Students must be American Express Card holders to attend the screening and can get free tickets and details at the Marvin Center. *Reality Bites* opens nationwide Feb. 18.

## Rocky horrifies students

Let there be lips.

After practicing every night for two weeks, a 10-member cast took the stage at midnight Saturday to bear all in front of a packed Dorthy Betts Marvin Theatre during the Program Board-sponsored showing of the cult classic *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

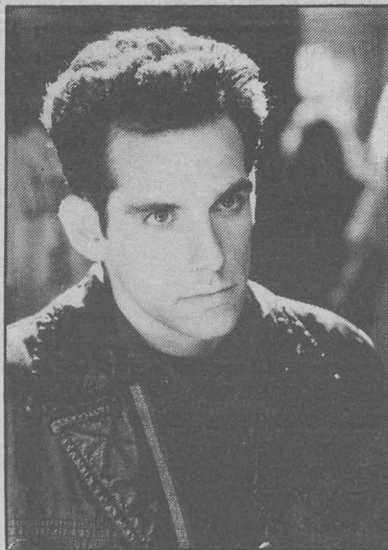
Traditionally, a brave cast acts out the movie — which includes cannibal transvestites, aliens, a man with no neck and Meatloaf — in front of the screen wearing nothing but skimpy black lingerie throughout most of the show.

"I'll never be afraid to be in a bathing suit again," said freshman Kristy Kirkpatrick, who played the character Columbia.

An actor to play Rocky was not found until two days before the show. Luckily, Joe Boyle had seen the show more than 20 times and had been in the cast three times.

For most of the cast, it was their first time on stage for *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, but freshman Jennifer Rellis says they hope to make it a monthly thing.

-Doug Parker



Director and co-star Ben Stiller

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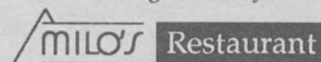
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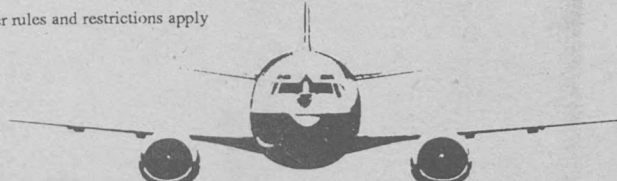
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# ARTS & FEATURES

## Professor strikes the silver screen

Theater guru Alan Wade cast in *The Pelican Brief*, *Major League 2*

by Heather O'Connor

GW theater professor Alan Wade is well on his way to big screen stardom with minor roles in two recent films: *The Pelican Brief* and *Major League II*.

In *The Pelican Brief* (co-starring Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington) Wade plays an investigator, and in *Major League II* he plays a psychiatrist that Charlie Sheen's character comes to for help after loosing his fast ball.

Wade says he does not want to give up teaching for the high-glamour, high-stress world of Hollywood, though.

"My goal is to continue to combine teaching with my professional work," he says.

Wade, who has performed in several local theater productions and directed the mainstage production "Cloud Nine" last semester, says there is a huge difference between film / television and theater acting. In theater, Wade explains, actions and the like must be large and dramatic so even the people in the cheap, nosebleed seats can understand what is going on. Film, on the other hand, requires the actor to pretend no one else is there with him on the set.

"In film, if you look like you're acting then you're doing something wrong," Wade explains. "It's the opposite in theater."

The time factor is also a large part of the film industry. Wade says that it takes an entire day of filming for each minute of final film. Wade says his scene in *The*

*Pelican Brief* lasts only approximately 25 seconds, yet it took 11 hours to film. Wade recalls how the camera and light people had to constantly stop and rearrange their equipment in order to assure that the lighting stayed consistent throughout the scene. This can be extremely tedious for the actor who only has to be in one or two scenes.

"Film, as opposed to theater, is boring because you spend a lot of time sitting around," he says.

The glamour of the film industry is not all it may seem to an outsider, Wade says. He says it is often difficult for the actors to spend weeks and even months away from their homes and families.

Wade says he was given the opportunity to audition for the movies through a friend of his who was formerly the casting director at Arena Stage where Wade has acted. Wade does not have an agent, nor does he intend to get one.

"An agent is not very practical when you can only work locally," he explains.

Wade was cast in *The Pelican Brief* last May, and the scene was shot in mid-July. He auditioned for *Major League II* in September. His scene was shot in Baltimore this past December.

Wade laughs when he recalls how organized and specific everything was. He remembers receiving 12 different script revisions (in which his character's name was changed three times) throughout the course of the filming.

Although this is Wade's first time on the silver screen, he has had parts in tele-

vision shows throughout the course of his career and frequently does narration and voice-overs for industrial videos.

About five years ago, Wade had a part in a short-lived television show filmed in Washington, D.C., called "A Man Called Hawk" starring Avery Brooks (of "Deep Space Nine" fame). "A Man Called Hawk" was a spinoff of the series "Spenser for Hire" with Robert Urich, where the character Hawk was Spenser's shadowy sidekick.

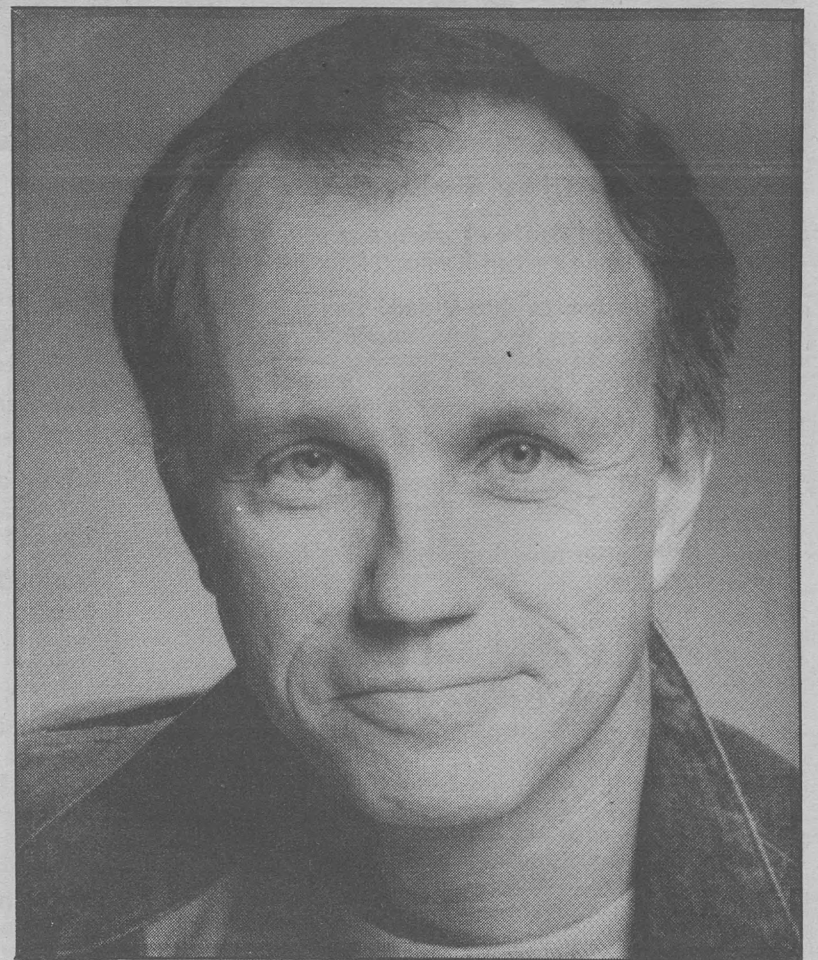
Wade says the poorly-written series was one of his least favorite acting experiences. He recalls how one time the script was changed, and no one told him until they were in the middle of the scene and he was waiting for his cue. But Wade chalks the experience up in the category of lessons learned and says he understands how difficult it can be to keep within the time constraints necessary for a weekly series.

"When a director has to film an entire one hour show in a week, there are lots of compromises," Wade explains.

Wade says he tries to take lessons he learns back to the classroom and share them with his students. He says he believes students who intend to be actors must learn to work in film as well as in the theater.

Acting in film "is how you make a living," he says.

Wade, who is co-director of the University Teaching Center, says he hopes to reintroduce courses on acting in the media to GW's curriculum. He taught a course a few years ago in

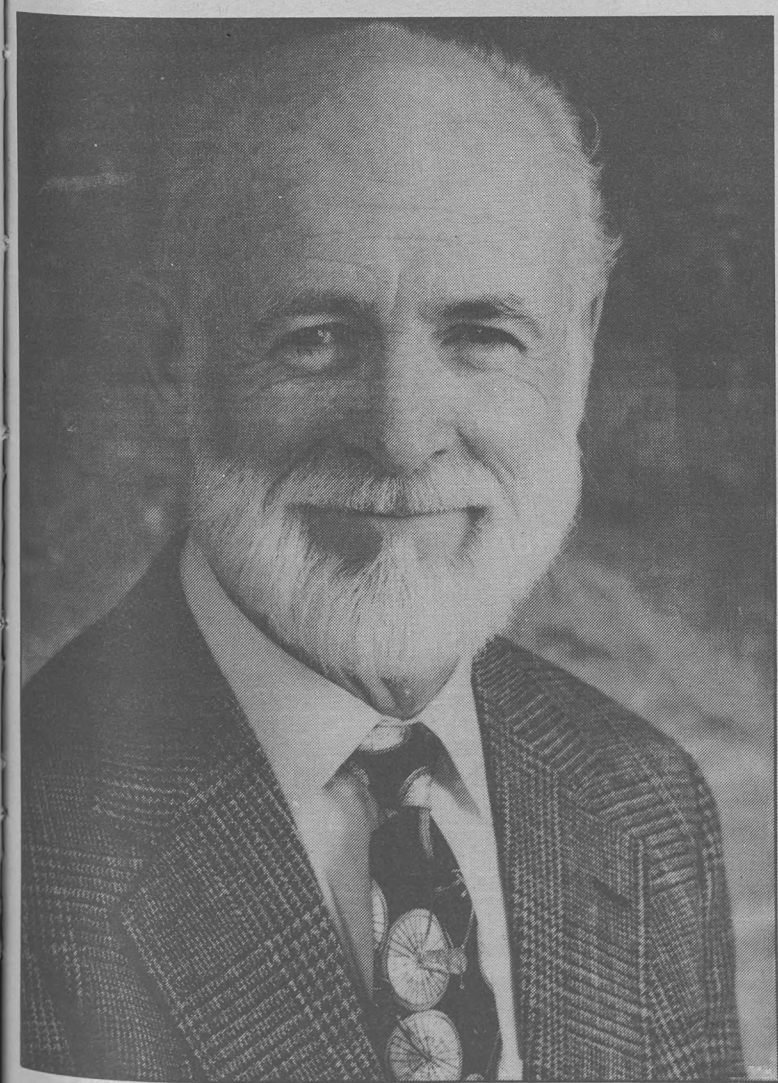


Alan Wade

conjunction with the radio / TV department in which students performed a play on stage, in the studio and then on-site at Wade's own home. The purpose of the course was to demonstrate to

students the differences in performing in various media. Wade says students soon discovered that with the long days required in the filming, the boredom becomes grueling.

## Starrs chops rumors surrounding Lizzie Borden legend



James Starrs

photo courtesy University Relations

Lizzie Borden took an ax  
And gave her mother 40 whacks.  
When she saw what she had done,  
She gave her father 41.

by Erin McLaughlin

Although she was found not guilty in a 1893 court of law, legend has it Lizzie Borden axed her parents, Andrew and Abby, and got away with it. Exactly 100 years after Andrew and Abby Borden were murdered viciously in their Fall River, Mass., home, GW forensics professor James Starrs spoke at the Centennial Observance on behalf of Lizzie.

"I guess I am probably crying in the wilderness with respect to Lizzie Borden," Starrs says. "Nobody wants to admit that maybe she didn't beat the rap."

Starrs says he thinks there was not enough scientific evidence to convict her. He admits that Lizzie may have had a motive, but motive is not sufficient to prove a criminal case.

"I'm looking at the scientific evidence against Lizzie Borden, and it just wasn't there. It wouldn't stand up then, and it wouldn't stand up today," Starrs insists.

Because of a lack of scientific evidence, both Andrew and Abby's time of death is hard to target. This makes determining who actually murdered them difficult — whether it was Lizzie or a stranger seen at the door of the Borden's home that day. The people investigating the murder determined the time of death by touching Abby's dead hand. Starrs says that evidence such as cold hands aren't scientific enough to determine the time of death.

"I tell you I've shaken my son-in-law's hand many times when he was standing up in front of me, and it has been as cold as death. Yet he is not dead," Starrs says.

Starrs petitioned the Fall River Historical Society for permission to examine artifacts of the crime such as hair samples from both Andrew and Abby, traces of milk that could help to determine whether the Borden's were being poisoned prior to their death, bloodstained bedclothes and a hair sample found on the murder weapon. The historical society has yet to grant Starrs permission.

There is no record of where the skulls were put after the trial. Starrs says he thinks they were buried one year after the trial on top of Abby and Andrew's graves. Using ground-penetrating radar, he has found an anomaly "stacked" above

the bodies in both graves. It is possible the skulls were cremated and put into urns before they were buried.

Starrs projects he will not be allowed to do a blood analysis of the cloth because it would involve destroying a piece of it.

"It is staggering, the total refusal of people up there," Starrs says, describing the lack of cooperation he feels he has received from the community as well as officials in Massachusetts.

Legend has it that after killing her stepmother upstairs, Lizzie waited at the top of the stairs for her father, laughing grotesquely at what was to come.

The legendary heat of the day is referred to in context to decaying bodies as well as psychological motivations. After checking weather reports, Starrs estimates there was a low of 68 degrees and a high of 83 degrees, "which is quite tolerable, certainly in Massachusetts in August." This fact, Starrs says, disproves the legend.

"It amazes me — no, really it annoys me — that all these people go around making these speculations, but they have no factual basis for it," Starrs says.

Starrs says he does not believe in psychoanalyzing individuals in cases. "That is what we do nowadays. We look at her and the kind of person that she was. Prim and oh-so proper, Sunday school teacher and so on," Starrs explains.

"One writer described her as having the jaw of a concentration camp attendant . . . I don't know what the jaw of a concentration camp attendant looks like. I've never seen a concentration camp attendant, nor do I think if I did I'd pay particular attention to their jaw."

Starrs says he re-evaluates the scientific evidence in controversial historic criminal cases to see if he can add new insights.

After Starrs finishes investigating, he writes a report that is usually featured in *Scientific Sleuthing Review*, which he publishes.

Starrs receives no University financial support for his investigations into historical murders. Most of these projects are self-funded.

Some relatives of the Borden's have written Starrs claiming they do not want a further investigation done. They believe Lizzie is guilty, and there is nothing that could or should be found. One distant relative, he says, wrote, "We love the myth of Lizzie."



# CAMPUS HILITES

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Monday, February 7 – Sunday, February 13

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**Career Week 1994:** The experience of a lifetime in just one week. Marvin Center 4th floor. Info: 994-6495.

**Haiti, Killing the Dream Video.** Sponsored by PSU, BPU, & CSA. Fungur 307, 7pm. Info: 994-7321.

**Robert Pollack, "Signs of Life".** Speech about DNA. Sponsored by University Honor's Program. University Visitor's Center, 8pm. Info: 994-6916.

**LGBA Weekly Meeting.** Semester events will be discussed. Marvin Center 409, 9pm. Info: 994-7284.

**AIESEC Member Meeting.** Marvin Center 401, 9pm. Info: 994-4885.

## Tuesday, February 8

**Career Week 1994:** Explore your career interests through more than 60 programs. Marvin Center 4th floor. Info: 994-6495.

**Distinguished Statesperson:** Joan Edelman Spero, Under Secretary of State for Economic and Agricultural Affairs. Luncheon: Marvin Cntr. Ballroom, 11:30am, \$30. Free Lecture: Marvin Center 405, 2pm. Sponsored by PB, Alumni Assoc., SBPM, Elliott School. Info: 994-6241.

**Issues Forum: "The Origin of Race".** Sponsored by BPU. MSSC 208, 7pm. Info: 994-7321.

**Low-Intensity Conflict in Haiti: Democracy & Disinformation.** Sponsored by PSU, BPU, & CSA. Fungur 307, 8pm. Info: 994-7321.

**Danda Ras, An Indian Sick Dance:** Demonstration and Lesson. Sponsored by Program Board & Strong Hall Council. Strong Hall Lounge, 8:30pm. Info: 994-7313.

## Wednesday, February 9

**Career Week 1994:** Make contacts with professionals in your field of interest. Marvin Center 4th floor. Info: 994-6495.

**Luncheon Lecture Series.** Lecture by Richard Brecher. Sponsored by the Elliott School. Stuart 108, 12-2pm. Free pizza. Info: 994-3167.

**Program Board Meeting.** Marvin Center 429, 8:30pm. Info: 994-7313.

**Program Board Multicultural Affairs Committee Open House.** Marvin Center, Room TBA, 9pm. Info: 994-7313.

## Thursday, February 10

**Career Week 1994:** Learn how to get in and move up in your chosen profession. Marvin Center 4th floor. Info: 994-6495.

**Chinese New Year.** GW Dining Services. Grand Marketplace, Fortune Cookie Giveaway. Info: 994-5820.

**Attend a State Department Press Briefing.** Sponsored by Elliott School. State Department, 12:20pm. R.S.V.P. & Info: 994-3176.

**Pug-in-late night.** A coffee house event in which the Human Genome Project & other topics will be discussed. Strong Hall Lounge, 10pm-12am. Info: 676-7998.

## Friday, February 11

**Seventies No-Talent Talent Show.** Sponsored by BPU. Mitchell Hall, 8pm. Info: 994-7321.

## Saturday, February 12

**African Market Bazaar.** Sponsored by BPU. Time and Location TBA. Info: 994-7321.

**NBA All Star Special.** George's, Fresh Popped Popcorn & Big Screen TV. Sponsored by GW Dining Services. Info: 994-6614.

**Men's Volleyball Tournament.** Sponsored by Men's Volleyball Club. Smith Center, 12pm. Info: 728-9839.

**Diplomacy Tournament.** Sponsored by Program Board & GW Gamer's Society. Marvin Center 403, 5pm. Info: 994-7313.

**Troubadours Valentine's Concert.** Marvin Center Betts Theatre, 8pm. Tickets: \$5. Info: 994-7313.

## Sunday, February 13

**GW Dining Services Mardi Gras Special.** MC Store, \$25 Gift Certificate to Lulu's New Orleans Restaurant. Info: 994-4026.

## Announcements

**Law School Conference: Celebration of the African American Lawyer.** Thu-Sat, Law Center. Info: 994-7321.

**Valentine Roses Sale.** MC Store, \$10 per dozen, Pick up on Feb 14. Info: 994-5820.

**SEA General Meeting.** Marvin Center 419, Every Mon. Time TBA. Info: 994-7284.

**Black History Month Book Discussion of Race Matters, by Cornel West.** Sponsored by Campus Ministry. Strong Hall Lounge. Every Tue. in Feb. 6:30-8pm. Info: 676-6434.

**Sign Language Club Meeting.** Marvin Center 402, Every Tue. 7:30pm. Info: 994-9415.

**Wimmin's Issues Now.** Marvin Center 432, Every Tue. 8pm. Info: 994-4885.

**Ecumenical Christian Ministry Fellowship Meeting.** 609 21st St., Every Tue. 8pm. Info: (202) 296-6902.

**GW Taekwondo Club.** Building K Gym, Every Tue & Thu. 8-10pm; Sun 3-5pm. Info: 994-2328.

**Toastmasters Public Speaking Organization.** Marvin Center 405, Every Wed. 6:30-8pm. Info: 994-9515.

**Progressive Student Union Meeting.** Marvin Center 419, Every Wed. 8pm. Info: 994-7284.

**Wooden Teeth Meeting.** Marvin Center 401, Every Wed. 8pm. Info: (202) 337-5029.

**International Coffee Hour.** International Students Society Lounge, 2129 G St. Building D, Suite 101. Free drinks and snacks. Every Thu. 4-7pm. Info: 994-6864.

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting.** Strong Hall Lounge, 8:30pm. Info: 676-2400.

**Japanese Language Course.** Free and sponsored by the Japan MBA Association. Marvin Center, 4th Floor, Every Fri. 5-6pm. Info: (703) 528-4409.

**Shuto Society School of Karate Class.** Marvin Center 501, 2:30-3:30. Info: (202) 785-5259.

**Ballroom Dance Lessons.** Sponsored by The GW Ballroom Dancing Club. Marvin Center Dance Studio, Every Sun. 4-5pm. Info: 994-9410.



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# Bosnian journalist criticizes U.S.

*Inaction by West is to blame for war's impact, editor says*

by Joanna Brown

Hatchet Reporter

The editor in chief of the Bosnian newspaper Liberation denounced the international community Saturday for "encouraging genocide by inaction."

Kemal Kurspahic spoke on the nature of the international community's role in the Bosnian conflict in a presentation for the Muslim Student Association in the Marvin Center.

Kurspahic related the experiences of his Sarajevo-based newspaper. He described the office's destruction by shelling and fires, as well as the deaths of three members of his reporting staff to sniper fire. He said these actions were designed to "seize control similar to that of the communists." Kurspahic

depicted pre-war Sarajevo as a "state that demonstrated peaceful coexistence of Serbians, Croats and Bosnians." He added that current events came from elsewhere and are not part of "centuries of native hatred."

Sarajevo suffered the bloodiest single attack of the conflict Saturday when a mortar shell landed in a crowded open-air market, killing 66 people and wounding at least 200.

Kurspahic agreed with President Clinton's former reluctance for NATO to make false threats, although "since they unanimously agreed to help us, they should have done it three weeks ago."

Kurspahic further criticized NATO's humanitarian efforts, adding that there

"is no point in feeding Bosnians just to kill them tomorrow." He called for a rethinking of the "hands-off practice of the international community," comparing "inaction in Bosnia to complicity in crimes perpetrated on its people."

No reason exists for any part of Bosnia to be given to Serbia or Croatia, Kurspahic said, adding that the "introduction of division as a solution" is a "proposal by the international media to squeeze and condemn to death islands of multicultural existence."

Kurspahic proposed a "state of Bosnia for Bosnians of all religions." Citing an earlier conversation with a British general, Kurspahic said that "military operations relieving Bosnian strife would be fairly simple."

## Experts urge health care reform

by Souheila Al-Jadda

Hatchet Staff Writer

A Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and a GW Medical Center administrator called for national health care reform in a speech Thursday.

Haynes Johnson, Washington Post columnist and professor of journalism and political communications at GW, and Roger E. Meyer, vice president for medical affairs and executive dean of GW Medical Center, were the guest speakers at the annual Stephen Holly Bronz lecture.

Johnson discussed the broad impact of health care in America. "Health care is inclusive and abrasive. Everyone is affected, and ... involved in the process," he said.

Johnson said when he was at a Los Angeles County hospital he had to "literally step over people" to get inside, comparing the conditions to Calcutta in the war between Pakistan and India 20

years ago.

Health care is not a new issue, but has been a topic of debate for more than 60

*"Health care is inclusive and abrasive. Everyone is affected."*

*-Haynes Johnson, columnist and GW professor*

years, Johnson said. He praised President Clinton's effort to "enforce and compel the system to respond" to the need for reform. Johnson said the president "deserves enormous credit for bringing forward debate" but added that

Clinton may not be strong or bold enough to enact the plan.

Meyer emphasized the need for health care reform in Washington and for hospitals across the country to "provide access and the same quality of service for the insured as well as the uninsured."

Meyer said the issue is being "defined by price and earning ratios, and not by the quality of care."

Johnson and Meyer also detailed the differences between plans proposed by Clinton and by Rep. Jim Cooper (D-Tenn.).

Journalism professor Charles Puffenbarger introduced the speakers and called health care the "most pressing problem in the '90s."

The lecture was sponsored by the journalism program and was endowed by Pearl Holly Bronz and her husband in honor of their son Stephen, who died in a car accident.

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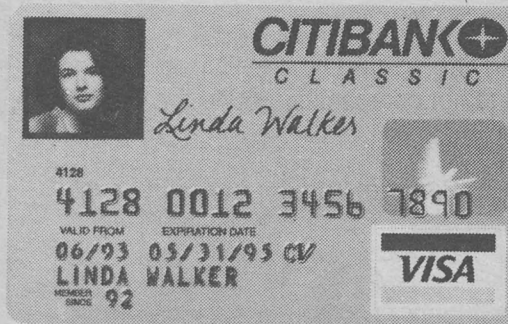
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# Employers discuss worth of GW degree

## Many say University prepares students

by Jennifer Batog  
Senior Staff Writer

In the movies, a diploma with a good school's name on it is the only requirement for a topnotch job, complete with a six-figure salary, great benefits and a company car.

Many GW students wish real life was that easy. While the University has a growing reputation, it takes a lot more than the GW name to get a job.

But a GW diploma can help. "It's a good school, and it's definitely a plus," said Susan Nahmias, the college recruitment coordinator for Bloomingdale's Department Store in New York City. "GW's got a good reputation."

Last year Bloomingdale's hired four recent GW graduates, and Nahmias said the store has had "good success" with the GW graduates it has hired in the past. Students can submit resumes to the Career Center for on-campus interviews to be held March 2, she said.

Nahmias said GW students have several qualities that make them stand out. "Usually the graduate is involved in lots of activities, a well-rounded background, job experience and leadership skills."

Mary Lou Palmer, who does college recruiting for the Virginia-based Systems Research and Applications Corp., agreed.

"I would say the primary thing is the work experience in addition to the academic background. Those combinations really make a difference," Palmer said.

In the past three years, SRA hired eight GW graduates, she said. Nahmias added that the company has recruited at

GW for about eight years and will be on campus again this month.

Although today's job market is tough, employers and Career Center representatives say opportunities exist for GW students.

Marva Gumbs, director of the career services unit in the Career Center, said the number of job listings in the Career Center continues to be substantial.

"The GW degree is a very solid, recognized, respected degree," said Gumbs, who received her master's degree at GW. "I don't think a GW person's resume, if the person has substance, will get shuffled to the bottom."

She said GW is "on line" with other schools in the area, including Georgetown University, which is ranked among the nation's top universities.

She added, however, that getting a job relies on the student. "The GW name counts for something, but you have to work at it," Gumbs said.

Jennifer Goldstein, assistant department manager of luggage and stationery at Bloomingdale's, said she felt her GW education was a plus in the job market. Goldstein graduated from the School of Business and Public Management in 1993.

"I think GW is being looked upon as a better school every year. (Soon) graduating with a GW diploma will be looked upon as graduating from an Ivy League school," Goldstein said.

Many recruiters in a variety of areas will be on campus this week for Career Week, which also includes workshops on career planning.

## Man robbed at knifepoint

A man was robbed at knifepoint near the Foggy Bottom Metro early Saturday morning, University Police said.

The man, who is not affiliated with GW, was thrown to the ground and robbed of his wallet shortly after 1 a.m., according to a police report. The man's glasses were knocked off so he was unable to identify the suspect, police said.

## Marijuana

continued from p. 1

message that we condone its use," he said.

St. Pierre said NORML has been trying to legalize marijuana for 24 years. He said they are currently involved in

the longest court case in U.S. history concerning the issue.

Cohn also said marijuana can be dangerous. "You'd be surprised how many people come in to the emergency room (after smoking marijuana)," Cohn said.

St. Pierre admitted that marijuana has some negative effects, but said those of alcohol are much worse. "I'm looking out my window right now, and there are three drunks passed out in the park," St. Pierre said. "Have you ever seen a guy in the gutter with a joint in his hand?"

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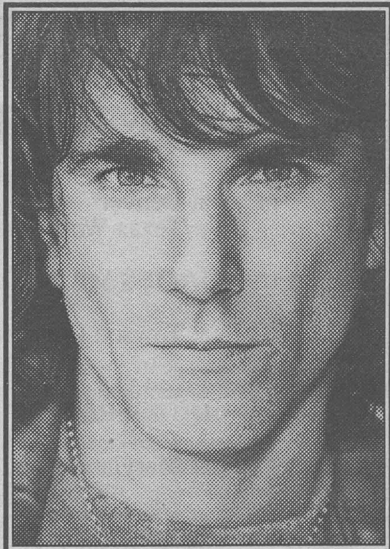
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## SPORTS

# GW clips Hawks, slips to Dukes

## Colonials' overall record moves to 10-9, 4-7 in A-10 conference

by Deanna Reiter

Sports Editor

It didn't happen.

GW head basketball coach Mike Jarvis said his goal was to finish the week with an 11-8 record. Although the team stayed one step ahead of St. Joseph's for a Saturday Homecoming victory at the Smith Center, the Colonials lagged behind Duquesne Thursday, falling short of Jarvis' aspirations. GW continues its season 10-9 overall and 4-7 in the conference.



## Men's Basketball

## GW 78, St. Joseph's 65

Forward Nimbo Hammons was the spark GW needed to heat up the game. Hammons saw a career-high 25 points and 11 rebounds, and the Hawks could not contain his wrath on the court.

"I think we've found the guy we want to go to," Jarvis said. "He's done a great job and is becoming a very, very good basketball player."

Hammons led the Colonials through a dominating first half of play. GW began a healthy run at 13:52 when Billy Calloway drilled a three-pointer to push GW ahead, 12-9. GW led St. Joe's by as much as 14 points, but the Hawks edged their way back onto the scene to end the period, 41-36.

St. Joe's found some control after halftime and managed to put the Colonials in the hole, 48-45, with a trey from forward Dmitri Domani at 15:00. The game was tied up three times in the next five minutes.

"With about eight minutes left we were certainly in a position to win the game at that point, and then really the game came down to about four possessions... where we came up empty and they scored them," St. Joseph's head

*"The game came down to our inability to score more than anything else. I don't think we had a lot of success stopping them."*

*-John Griffin,  
head coach,  
St. Joseph's*

coach John Griffin said. "And the game gapped from a tie game to about six or eight points, and we were playing catch up for the last five minutes of the game."

With 2:27 to go, GW scored seven unanswered points to capture the win.

"The game came down to our inability to score more than anything else. I don't think we had a lot of success stopping them... I wasn't too impressed with our defense," Griffin said.

Aside from Hammons' superb play, three other players penetrated through St. Joseph's defense and scored in double figures. Guards Vaughn Jones hit 12 points, Alvin Pearsall found his way to 11 and Kwame Evans brought in 10 points for the Colonials.

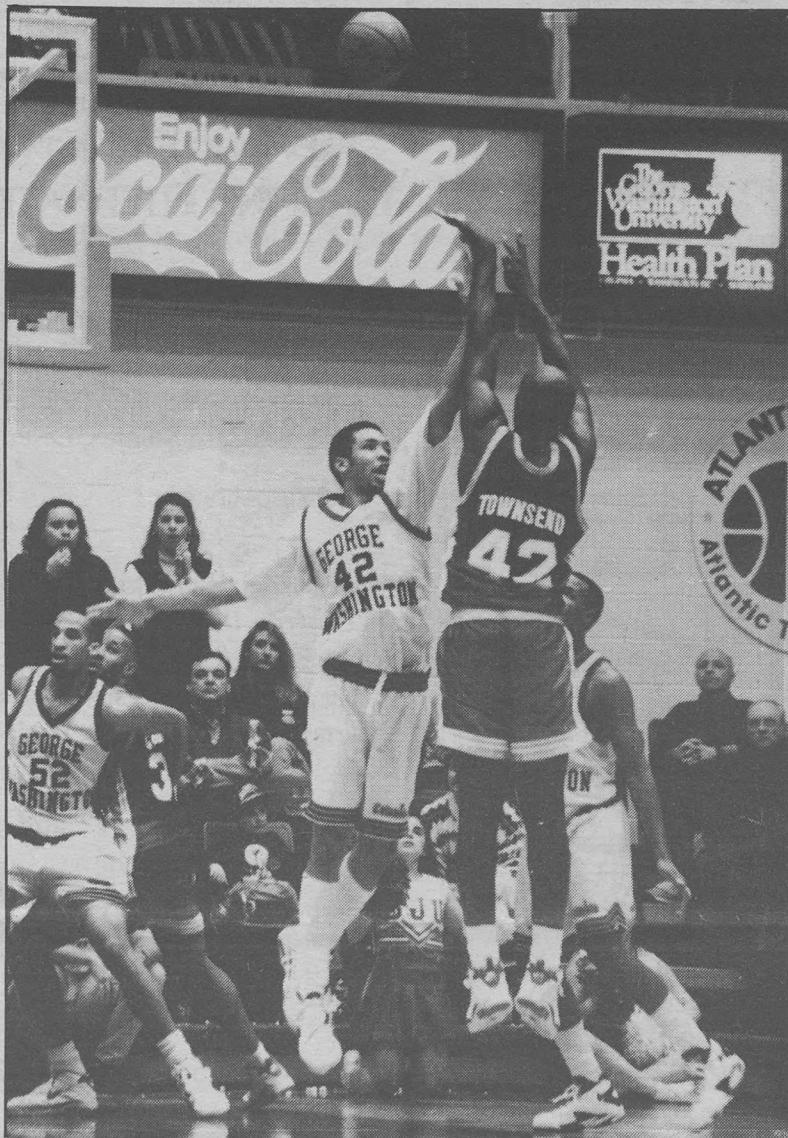


photo by Maher Jafari

Nimbo Hammons (#42) elevates himself to guard Hawk Peter Townsend's (#42) pass. Hammons led GW with career-highs in scoring and rebounds.

## GW 56, Duquesne 71

Although GW whisked through an 87-62 victory against the Dukes in its last matchup at the Smith Center Jan. 12, GW was unable to win Friday night at the A.J. Palumbo Center in Pittsburgh.

GW opened the game with a hunger for competition and led the Dukes for nearly the first four minutes. The 4-2 score was in favor of the Colonials after center Yinka Dare made a free throw and Hammons hit a trey.

However, Duquesne's guard Tom Pipkins tied up the game at four. After two more ties were seen, the Dukes pulled away for good after the third tie. The gap widened to a high of nine points, 35-26, at halftime.

Back on the court, GW could not muster the tenacity needed for the win.

Duquesne pushed ahead and took the win at home.

The Colonials hit a mere 37 percent of their field goals, a shoddy four of 17 three-pointers and six for 13 from the line.

GW ran into plenty of foul trouble, with Hammons fouling out at 9:03 and forward Jones dropping out with 4:54 remaining. Collectively, GW racked up 27 fouls to give the Dukes 34 chances at the charity stripe.

The Colonials face Xavier University in their next matchup at the Cincinnati Gardens in Cincinnati Feb. 12.

## DUQUESNE 71, GW 56

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Ford	20	0-1	0-0	0-1	1	0
Hammons	28	3-9	1-2	0-1	5	9
Dare	30	6-10	4-8	3-7	3	16
Pearsall	32	3-11	0-0	0-3	3	7
Moses	23	1-11	0-0	1-1	3	2
Evans	30	6-11	0-1	3-3	2	13
Kah	5	0-2	0-0	1-2	2	0
Hart	6	1-2	0-0	1-2	0	2
Jones	19	2-4	1-2	1-2	5	5
Williams	4	1-1	0-0	0-1	2	2
Wise	3	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	0
TOTALS	200	23-62	6-13	12-27	27	56

DUQUESNE	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Whitehead	38	2-8	3-8	2-9	2	8
Alston	40	4-8	7-12	3-13	3	15
Lopes	23	2-3	0-0	3-5	4	4
Pipkins	38	7-11	4-4	2-6	2	22
Hunter	36	2-6	3-4	0-4	3	8
Smith	13	1-4	3-4	1-2	0	5
Marshall	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Powers	11	4-5	1-2	1-2	1	9

## GW 78, ST. JOSEPH'S 65

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Ford	16	1-3	0-0	1-1	0	3
Hammons	31	10-19	3-4	1-11	3	25
Dare	15	1-1	3-4	1-5	4	5
Pearsall	29	4-9	2-4	1-4	2	11
Evans	20	4-7	0-0	1-2	4	10
Kah	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Hart	5	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Calloway	10	1-3	2-2	0-1	0	5
Jones	30	5-8	2-3	1-4	1	12
Williams	10	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0
Moses	12	1-3	2-2	1-2	0	4
Wise	21	1-1	1-2	2-3	5	3
TOTALS	200	28-56	15-21	10-36	19	78

WVU	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Townsend	36	3-10	2-2	5-7	3	8
Domani	36	4-8	1-4	1-3	3	12
Warley	36	5-10	9-15	6-16	5	19
Connor	34	4-9	3-4	0-1	3	11
Curry	33	4-17	0-0	1-5	2	11
Myers	5	0-0	0-2	0-0	1	0
Compton	7	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Johnson	13	2-3	0-0	0-1	1	4
TOTALS	200	22-57	15-27	17-38	18	65

# Tumblers take 2nd at Beltway Games

by Jared Sher

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW gymnastics team came up short again this weekend, finishing second to Towson State University at the Beltway Games. GW beat the University of Maryland, however, for the second week in a row to pull its record to 6-3 on the season.

"We felt pretty good about what we did, but we got destroyed by the judges. It's frustrating because it's just not happening for us now, but the judges are practicing also," Nikki Bronner said. "We actually did better in our performance this week, but we weren't getting the scores."

The Colonial Women nailed 19 of 24 routines, up from 16 a week ago, but finished with a lower point total than their last meet, scoring 184.85 to Towson's 186.65. The team barely outpaced Maryland's 184.83 to pick up a win.



## Gymnastics

"The scoring was a little inconsistent, making the meet a little close, which we didn't expect," head coach Margie Cunningham said.

Bronner led the way for the Colonial Women by nearly stealing the all-around competition. She came in second as well, massing a score of 37.3, just a half point behind Towson's Wendy Chalmers.

"Nikki is the best she can be, which is what we all strive for. She's just doing her job, but she's excellent," Cunningham said.

The Colonial Women rebounded nicely on the floor exercise, after struggling last week and blowing the lead down the stretch. GW was inconsistent on the vault and uneven bars, however, falling off in both sequences from the GW Invitational last week.

Cunningham successfully shuffled her lineup on the floor, inserting two new competitors to help grab 46.8 points. The Colonial Women did not change their routine, which resulted in four falls the last time out. Instead, GW turned to its athletes to pick it up.

GW had just one fall on the floor. Bronner led the way with a 9.6, while Andria Longieretta kept the pace with a 9.5. The two newcomers, Tricia Gissendanner and Megan McNulty followed with scores of 9.25 and 9.15, respectively.

J.J. Tolhurst led GW on the balance beam, where the team managed 47 points. Tolhurst received a 9.6 in the Colonial Women's best event of the night. No one got lower than 9.2, as Tracie Ackerman followed with a 9.45 and Gissendanner a 9.35.

GW had difficulties on the vault once again. "Last year, we had a terrible time vaulting. It was our nemesis, so we have tried to work on that," Cunningham said. The Colonial Women led the way at the GW Invitational, but the Beltway Games brought a different outcome. GW fell by nearly one full point to 46.05.

Ackerman, a freshman, led the team with a 9.4, but no other competitor scored higher than 9.2. This opened the door for the Tigers to pull away with the victory. Towson earned 47.48 on the sequence.

The uneven bars presented majors obstacles once again for the Colonial Women. The team scored only 45 points on the sequence, its lowest total for the meet.

GW travels to a competition at the University of Denver next Friday, which also features Texas Women's College, the defending Division II National Champions.

## 1994 GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

## February

Fri. 11 at Denver w/Texas Woman's University 7:00 pm

WED. 16 JAMES MADISON 7:00 pm

Fri. 18 at Towson Invitational 7:00 pm

## March

SAT 5 RUTGERS 7:00 pm

Wed 9 at Maryland 7:00 pm

Sat 12 at North Carolina State Invitational 7:00 pm

Sat 19 at Michigan State 7:00 pm

SAT 26 ATLANTIC 10 CHAMPIONSHIP 6:00 PM

## April

Sat 9 NCAA Division I Regionals TBA

Sat 23 NCAA National Championships TBA

Home Meets (in Caps) at Smith Center, 22nd & G



# SPORTS

## Women get revenge on A-10 foes

by Kynan Kelly  
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's basketball team had a warm homecoming week as the Colonial Women destroyed Temple and slipped by Duquesne to improve their conference record to 6-2.

### Women's Basketball

#### GW 60, Duquesne 53

In a game that was as ugly as Thursday's win over Temple was pretty, the Colonial Women gained revenge over the Lady Dukes for their early season loss in Pittsburgh.

With three minutes left in the game, however, it looked like a repeat of that January shocker. GW maintained a slight edge down the stretch but could not pull away from Duquesne, which was led by center Chris Chandler's workhorse effort in the lane.

Then Kris Sebastian, who's shot upset GW with three seconds remaining in Pittsburgh, fouled out in the middle of an 8-0 GW run at 2:23. In the end, the Colonial Women survived a rough physical and cold shooting game on the strength of their bench, which accounted for 41 points.

"We're better offensively off the

bench than our starters," head coach Joe McKeown said. "Hey, we shot almost 100 percent tonight — 75 percent in warm-ups and 25 percent in the game."

The officiating crew called 32 personal fouls, and the crowd spent more time groaning and jeering them than it did cheering the action. The beginning of the game was a halting affair, which was tied at two on free throws from Chandler and Cathy Neville before Sebastian hit an outside jumper at 17:31.

GW tied it up twice on baskets from Debbie Hemery and Tajama Abraham. But then Saar, Abraham and Martha Williams fouled in rapid succession and McKeown was forced to call timeout at 12:51 with Duquesne up 8-6. Chandler scored six of those points to emerge unscathed from a seven-minute period scarred by seven fouls and eight turnovers.

The Lady Dukes jumped out to an eight-point lead, but GW battled fiercely. Consecutive three-pointers from Lisa Cermignano and Myriah Loneran highlighted the action. The lead flipped seven times before halftime when GW took a 28-25 lead on a Williams jumper.

The second half brought more of the

same ragged play, but Cermignano swished a trey at 9:59 to bring the crowd to its feet. GW led by as much as eight.

Three straight baskets for Chandler cut the lead to two with 4:37 to play, but Saar ignited the deciding run with a baseline drive and Cermignano, Loneran and Colleen McCrea cemented the win in the last two minutes.

#### GW 74, Temple 44

McKeown experimented with his lineup Thursday night and came up with some favorable results and a blowout win over the Owls, who are now 0-7 in the Atlantic 10.

Williams scored a career-high 21 points as she began to set a trend of stellar performances against Temple teams. For the last seven minutes of the first half, McKeown kept her and Abraham in together, creating a definite size advantage.

"It's not about her first and me second," Williams said of her "sixth-man" role this season as back-up to Abraham. "It's just about us together."

McKeown equated this strategy with that of Georgetown's men's team, which played its twin-tower centers together. "That was my (Dikembe) Mutombo-(Alonzo) Mourning experience," he said.

Neville started in place of Loneran and responded with a career-high eight assists. GW thrived in the first half on Neville's passes into the post, and Williams and Abraham consequently carried the team in the first half with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

"I think (Loneran) was much more relaxed coming in off the bench, and Cathy responded well with an outstanding floor game," McKeown said. "I'm trying to get my team to understand that ... everyone can contribute. It doesn't just have to be the starting five."

The Colonial Women led from the opening tip, which Neville stole and passed to Saar for a layup. She fed Abraham the ball for her second assist 40 seconds later, and a drive by Sawyers through a gaping hole in Temple's defense put GW up 6-0 just 1:21 into the contest.

Neville continued to shine and picked up her third assist on a pretty play in which she drove the lane, faked left and passed right to Saar for an easy basket. Williams and Abraham took control from there, and Cermignano put back a Saar miss to beat the buzzer, giving GW a 35-20 halftime edge.

Hemery caught fire by scoring 13 points in the second half, and the Colonial Women blew the game wide-open

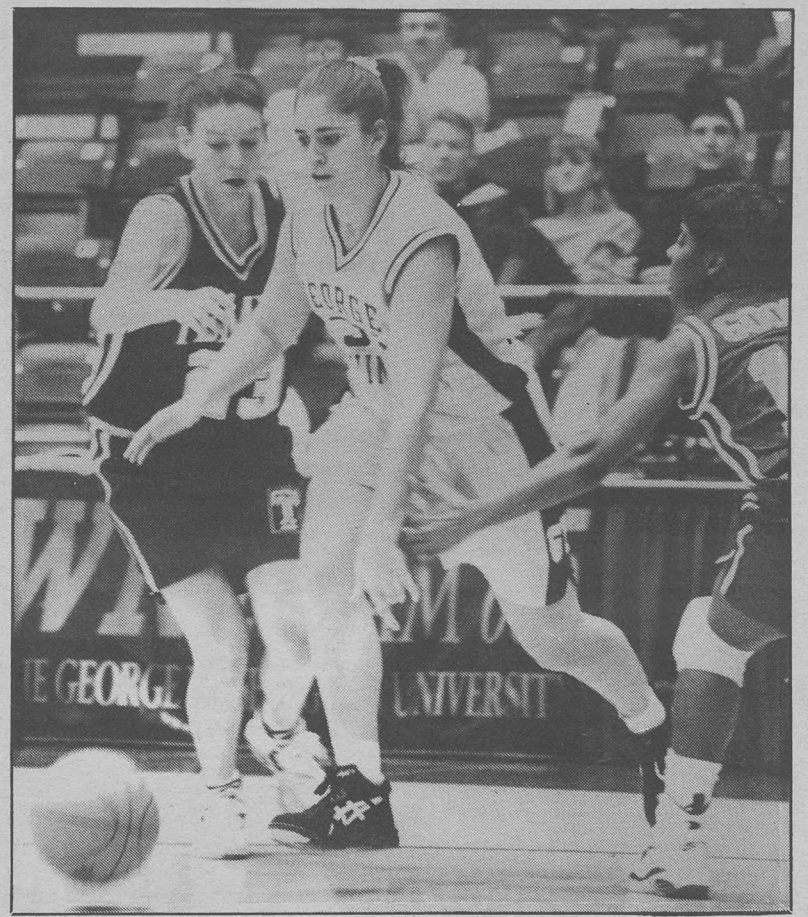


photo by Sloan Ginn

Lisa Cermignano (#35) breaks the defense of Temple's Jen Ricco (#23) and Wendi Goods (#10).

on a 12-0 run in three minutes. GW led by as many as 31 and cruised to the victory by outscoring Temple, 44-14, in the paint. McKeown went to his bench, and all but two of the Colonial Women scored while nine racked up double-digit playing minutes.

"It's an advantage when you can throw 9 or 10 people at a team and wear them out," McKeown said. "What

helped us tonight was coming off such a hard loss to Rutgers ... I think our kids really wanted it and were ready to play another game."

The Colonial Women play at American University Tuesday night.



photo by Sloan Ginn

With focused concentration, Myriah Loneran (#25) drives the baseline around Temple.

#### GW 60, DUQUESNE 53

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
McCrea	19	3-3	0-0	0-4	2	6
Neville	12	0-4	2-2	3-4	2	2
Hemery	22	1-6	1-2	1-2	1	3
Saar	27	3-13	0-5	1-4	3	6
Loneran	26	3-6	3-4	1-1	1	10
Cermignano	28	3-6	6-6	1-1	1	14
Abraham	20	4-9	0-0	3-8	4	8
Sawyers	17	0-3	0-0	1-3	0	0
Williams	24	5-7	0-0	1-3	3	10
TOTALS	200	22-57	12-19	14-35	17	60

#### DUQUESNE

DUQUESNE	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Sebastian	28	3-12	0-1	2-3	5	6
Popovich	32	6-12	3-4	3-12	0	15
Chandler	35	9-12	3-4	5-14	1	21
Paul	27	2-7	0-0	1-1	1	6
Bouldin	39	0-3	0-0	0-4	3	0
Spurlock	18	0-3	2-2	0-1	1	2
Sullivan	8	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	2
Massengale	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Nowitzki	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Wolf	12	0-1	1-2	0-1	3	1
TOTALS	200	21-51	9-13	11-37	15	53

#### GW 74, TEMPLE 44

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Saar	29	3-6	0-0	0-6	3	6
Sawyers	17	1-1	0-0	1-3	1	2
Abraham	19	6-10	0-1	3-6	3	12
Neville	21	1-2	0-0	0-1	0	2
Hemery	26	8-14	0-0	1-3	2	17
McCrea	11	1-2	0-0	0-2	2	3
Loneran	18	1-5	2-4	0-3	1	5
Phillips	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
Selfert	6	1-1	0-0	1-3	0	2
Goheen	3	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	2
Cermignano	22	1-6	0-0	1-3	0	2
Weir	3	0-0	0-2	1-2	0	0
Williams	24	8-11	5-8	2-8	3	21
TOTALS	200	32-59	7-15	10-40	17	74

TEMPLE	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Ditterber	22	3-8	0-0	3-5	0	6
Wetzel	25	2-8	1-2	3-4	0	6
Olezy	21	1-8	0-0	2-5	3	2
Jones	25	0-2	0-0	0-2	1	0
Ricco	30	3-7	0-0	1-1	0	6
Goods	2	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0
Adkins	19	2-9	3-4	1-4	2	7
Winston	21	3-11	2-4	0-0	2	8
Fulmer	24	1-4	1-4	3-5	2	3
Davis	11	1-1	4-4	1-4	5	6
TOTALS	200	18-58	11-18	16-38	15	44

## Swimmers breeze past Rutgers as season winds down

by Christy Andrychowski

Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW men's and women's swimming and diving teams sped over conference foe Rutgers this past weekend in New Jersey.

"Rutgers is a conference rival. In the past years, we've had some great meets," head coach Bob Hassett said. "It was pretty intense."

### Swimming

The women defeated Rutgers, 140-70 with "an edge going into the meet," Hassett said. "They got the lead and just kept building."

GW was able to capture first place finishes in 12 out of 13 events. With the victory, the Colonial Women raise their

record to 10-2.

Three different swimmers for the women were triple winners. Bambi Bowman set a new team record of 10:01.92 in the 1,000-yard freestyle event. Bowman added firsts in the 100-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle events as well.

Tuba Guvelioglul finished with victories in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke events. "These times were probably her best times in any dual meet in her four year career," Hassett said. "Her time for the breaststroke event is probably in the top 20 in the nation."

Guvelioglul, along with Kristen Robertson, Stephanie Ballou and Lita Chidester, finished first in the 400-yard medley relay race.

Ballou also took firsts in the 200-yard backstroke. Ballou, Laurel Cox, Meghan Gallant and Tadeja Zupancic were victorious in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The men's team improved its record to 9-3 with a 143.5 to 99.5 victory over the Scarlet Knights. "We were concerned about winning," Hassett said. "The men's meet was a close match the whole way."

Joe Ferraro was a double winner for the Colonials. Ferraro took first in the 100-yard freestyle event. "This was the first time Ferraro has won the 100-yard for us," Hassett said.

Ferraro, Keith Krelovich, Jason Finch and Brendt Garlick comprised the victorious 400-yard freestyle relay. Hassett called then "probably the fastest

dual meets" he's ever worked with.

Tom Hollweg, though not victorious in any of his events, swam his best times in three events, including the 500-yard freestyle event. "I dropped eight seconds off my time for the 500," Hollweg said. "I was expecting to drop time because I've been training hard."

The closest race of the day came in the men's 200-yard freestyle event. Rutgers placed its conference finalist, Tim Berlin, in the event against GW's Garlick. "He (Berlin) went out as fast as

he could, which you can't do," Hassett said. "At the 100-yard mark, Berlin was two-and-a-half body lengths ahead. Brendt caught up and tied him for first place."

In diving, Lisa Bassinder finished

first in the three-meter competition and second in the one-meter competition for the women. On the men's side, Harry Nicholakis finished second in both the one-meter and three-meter competitions.

GW's last home meet of the season will be Friday against Coppin State. The meet begins at 4 p.m. at the Smith Center.

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